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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 15, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Fourth of July is less than three weeks away.

The costomary number of Flag day post cards was sent out Friday.

A number of Sunday schools will observe tomorrow as Children's day

Thin ice was noticed on pails water standing outdoors early Friday

Just now there are about 75 under the care of Supt. J. B. Chapman at the almshouse.

The supper recently given by the ladies of the Mohegan Sewing society netted over \$15.

Although the shad fishing season blosed in Connecticut, the season for oach is still on.

Most of the suburban schools closed riday, the majority of them with picnies for the pupils

Think of the nickels you save, Williams' Root Beer costs only 2c for eight glasses. Home-made.—adv.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Shaf-ter of New London and Hyman Goldfadden of Norwich is to take plac-

The next legislature will be asked to pass a law requiring all trolley com-panies to sell six 5-cent tickets for a

State Master B, A. Peck of Bristol

attended the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Scotland grange on Wednesday,

The forty-eighth annual picnic of the association of Spiritualists is to be held at Lake Compounce Wednes-day, June 19. New London papers state that the

Scientist reader, Mrs. Rosemary O. Anderson, will shortly leave for a trip of indefinite duration in the west. Connecticut doctors will leave next week for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Eclectic society conven-tion as delegates from the State Ec-lectic Medical society.

Work on the construction at Niantic of the extension of the East Lyme realist is progressing rapidly. Thes trolley is progressing rapidly. Thes and rails have already been laid over about half the distance.

The farmers do not anticipate a very arge fruit year. The biossoms on the apple trees were not as numerous as they might be and the same condi-tion was true of pear trees.

This is the year for the Hundington family reunion, for which Sercetary R. Thomas Huntington of Wethersfield is sending out notices, the date being September 8 and 7, at Norwich Town.

A handsome flag, conspicuous on Mag day, was that on the grounds at St. Patrick's school. The flag floated from the hig pole removed last fall rom Sachem park by Rev. Hugh

President John Porteous of Norwick has called a meeting early in July at Plainfield of the stockholders of the Lawton Mills corporation to approve the merger with the big new Plain-field Mills corporation.

A party of eighteen from Franklin and Lebanon gave Miss Elizabeth Duffy of Lebanon a surprise the other evening, hanging her a June box. The party were all caught, invited into the nouse and entertained.

In his survey of the year, read at far Episcopal consecration, Bishop Brewster tendered congratulations to a former rector of Trinity charch, Norwich, Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, of Litchfield, ordained 50 years.

Several from here will go to Mystic be present.

Sunday afternoon to hear William B. Rathvon of Deaver, Col., a member of the Christian Science board of lecture-ship, of Boston, who speaks at a public meeting in the theater there at 3.15.

Varsity Crew Made Time Ro

Rev. C. A. Northrop, eity missionary at Norwich, preached at the evening service at the Central Village church. Mr. Northrop is an able speaker and our people are always glad of an opportunity to hear him. Moosup Press. Health Officer N. B. Lewis recently

isited the schools of the Central disrict in company with Supt. William). Tilson, leaving posters, etc., relat-ng to the bad habits of the housefly, and the wisdom of a swatting crusade Every child in the elementary city chools of the United States is to be

card catalogued, and a running history of his entire school career in the grades kept permanently on file, Nathan Hale, the patriot, was born

n South Coventry and his monument is there, but his statue in City Hall park. New York, was moved Thursday to a temperary resting place near the city hall steps, while blasting for subway tube is going on. have money idle in savings

banks at 4 per cent, when shore less are increasing 20 per cent, vearly in value. Investigate Groton Long Pone, the new beach with new opportunities. Fiots on your own terms, Jas. Jay Smith Co., Shannon Bldg .- adv.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Ethel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin of Rockville, and Charles H. Leonard son of Selectman and Mrs. O. A. Leonard, of Tolland, at the Austin residence, Saturday, June 22, at two velocity.

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Prank Murdock of South Windham was in town this week to confer with Assistant Secretary I. H. Ely regarding plains for the boys camp at Fisher's Island which opens July 10. Mr. Murdock will am as chef of the camp again this year, a fact that is pleasing to those who enjoyed his cooking at last year's camp. Mr. Murdock hab prepared a comedy sketch which will be presented by the boys at the camp. There have been received already a large number of applications from those contemplating taking in the camp life, and indications point to a record. life, and indications point to a record party this year. All show much en-thusiasm in the outing.

Engineers Enjoyed Social Time. The regular meeting of Norwich Stadonary Engineers' association, No. please present them to W. T. Rogers, Secretary, on or before June 20th, 1912.

Per order West Cheisea Board of Education.

Hold in the Bill block Friday evening, with a good number present, was devoted to the transaction of routine business, after which a social time was enjoyed. William L. Larnsh of New Haven was the guest of the association during the evening.

Recital by Miss Thompson's Pupils.

PERSONAL

Miss Elizabeth Duffy of Lebanon pent Tuesday in Williamntic. Frank Medbury of Norwich was ecent visitor in Central Village, Mrs. Charlotte Lamb has returned to Mystic from a visit to Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls of Nor

Miss Mary Callahan of Norwich has been the guest of Miss May Waters in

wich have been visitors at Fairview.

Miss Clarabelle Robinson of Norwich Town spent Wednesday at Maple lawn,

Mrs. William Stone of Greene, R.

was a recent visitor at her former ome in Norwich. Miss Estella Brown of Baltic recent-ly visited her aunts, Misses Margaret and Annie Smith of Moosup.

Mrs. M. V. Murphy of Main street is in Newark, N. J., to attend the wedding of a relative and for a visit among former friends.

SAME ARBITRATORS AGAIN

AS TWO YEARS AGO. Conncticut Co. and Trolleymen Announce Their Choice-Clarence Deming and D. E. Fitzgerald.

The Connecticut Co. has chosen Clarence Deming as its aribitrator to act in the arbitration of the local trolleymen's dispute over increased wages. The trolleymen have chosen Attorney David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven as their arbitrator. Mesrs, Deming and Fitzgerald will select the third arbitrator in the near future.

Both Messrs, Deming and Fitzgerald officiated in like capacities at the arbitration two years ago, with Judge William S. Case of the superior court as the third member. Mr. Deming is a well known newspaper writer and an authority on railread matters.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

OF W. C. T. U. SHOWN. Temperance Arguments Presented at

Meeting at Norwich Town Church. A most interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. of the city, over which Mrs. S. Howard Mend presided, was held in the chapel of the First Congregational church Friday afternoon. grapational caurch Friday afternoon. After the devotional service, the hymn For God and Every Land, to the tune America, was sung. A paper on The Object of the Organization was first given, its object is to interest others in our work in a way they have not thought of before. It has been hard to get people to join a practical working organization of this kind. It had its origin in Hillsberough, O. Miss Frances Willard devoted her life to its work.

The soles Sometimes Between Long Shadows and A Spring Song were ren-dered most beautifully by Miss Pearl M. Jackson.

The statement was made by Mrs. Mead that during one week at Madeira, Africa, there were 78,000 cases of liq-uor, 35,000 barrels of rum, 800,000 demjohns of rum, 24,000 butts of rum, 980, 000 cases of gin, 15,000 burrels of ab-sinthe passed the port of registry, thus making darker Darkest Africa. Among facts of importance brought out were: Students of the University of California resently, voted for the

of California recently voted five to one against the use of any form of intoxicating drink at any of their functions; during many strikes where saleons have been closed in this and other countries the milita have not been needed; the temparance ideals of the president of the University of Varont; he states that the time will ome when no college professor using lquor and wines on his table will be retained.

A telling poem, It Couldn't Be Done with the refrain He Did It, was read A boy's composition on prohibition full of wit and humor brought to a close a meeting rich in incident and fact and power to hold the close attention of those fortunate enough to

SHELL FOR THE RACE.

Varsity Crew Made Time Row Friday Night in 22.03.

An hour after the Harvard crew had gone over the four mile course on the Thames in record time Friday evening, the Yale 'varsity eight, unconditions not to favorable, rowed the four miles in 22 minutes and 3 seconds. Denman, one of the strongest oarsmen in the shell, was out of his seat because of a slight indisposition, and his place wes taken by Bug-bee, which hade the boat somewhat

The water was choppy at the start and there was a heavy swell from the harbor, which made it necessary to go upstream further to start. The stroke for the first mile was 34, but it ording to plans of the United States was dropped to 30 and possed up to surreau of education. The freshman crew was waitinf at

the three miles mark and with a rac-ing start heat the 'varsity at the fin-ish by over a length. A flotifla of ten power boats followed the 'varsity over te course, making swells which somewhat retarded progress, It is now likely that Yale will dis-

It is new likely that Yals will dis-ard its new English shell in favor of an Americal beat, as the former boat does nto ride so easily. Among the visitors today were "Pa" Carbin, of football fame, and half a dozen members of the reunion class of 1897,

THERMOS SCHOOL

Space Hired in Elevator Building—
To Be Fitted Up At Once.

Owing to the increase in the size of the proposed American Thermos property at Laurel Hill, it will be impossible to complete the building on Central Wharf has been leased by the company and will be fitted up for an instruction plant for educating boundary and will be fitted up for an instruction plant for educating before September I, and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos proposed when the fitted up for an instruction plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos proposed will be fitted up for an instruction plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos plant for educating before September I and so the third flower morphologies on the when the Thermos property is a Laurel Hill, it will be served by He social committee.

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Planc Caset My Built Meeting A. R. Other speakers included then the short calendar session of the supplicant for the short calendar session of the supplicant of the supplicant for the short calendar session of the supplic the work. These arrangements were completed Friday by Superintendent C. H. R. Visscher who came here from New York Thursday night. The floor leased has a space of 7500 square feet. President Walker has taken this step to carry out his statement that he would be manufacturing goods in this city by July I, and will have a force of New York and Norwich men to put to work.

Superintendent C. R. H. Visseher is muking arrangements for the fitting

making arrangements for the fitting up of the property leased . There are already six Norwich men in the smpley of the company and with the opening of the Davenport branch there will be a considerable addition to this number.

Fred Jehnson in Yale Eight, The Vate squad will spend Sanday o Mr. Lauder's Endymien, geing out A recttal for the elder pupils of ariss Caroline H. Thompson was given on Friday afternoon at her home on Washington street, A recttal by the younger pupils was given a week ago.

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FINAL MEETING OF FALLS DISTRICT

A Dozen Voters Transact Last Business Before School Consolidation-President Fanning Advises Election of Officers to Maintain Organization—Small Loan Authorized.

Friday evening with an attendance of a dozen voters of the district, the annual meeting of the Falls school district was held at the schoolhouse, the final annual meeting which the district will hold before it passes under the regime of town school consolidation on July 1st.

President Joseph T. Fanning, who was concluding his term of a year.

was concluding his term of a year, called the meeting to order, and Clerk C. Lesle Hopkins, who has held this position for 24 years successively, read the warning.

District Report. In this the first matter was to receive the district committee report, which was presented in printed form and read by Clerk Hopkins as fol-

The school of the Falls district will The school of the Palls district will close its labors on June 29th, under the management of the same efficient corps of teachers as last year, with the exception that Miss Elizabeth T. Hayes retired from the school some weeks ago. This she found necessary to do on account of her health. Miss Alice M. Mullin, the regular substitute teacher impredicted assumed charge.

without asking the permission of the taxpayers to borrow a sum sufficient to meet a part of the teachers' payroli, wich will be due the latter part of the

This is probably the last report that will ever be made by the district com-mittee of the Falls district, as before another year rolls around the commit-tee will have been legislated out of office, and the burden assumed by the town school committee of Norwich. We hope that the management We hope that the management will furnish to the children of this community as good an opportunity for a graded school education as they have had in the past.

While we as a district cannot turn over to the town of Norwich, in compliance with the recent vote, property free from debt, as some of the districts lo, we feel that the school which has been conducted under the district sys-tem reflects credit on those who have had to do with the management.

Treasurer's Report. He also reported as treasurer as fol-

FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER

buil chapter, D. A. R., was held Friday afternoon at the Norwich club. In honor of Flag day the national colors were much in evidence.

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the usual reports by secretary and treasurer, the annual reports for the year were given by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Lesite Hopkins; the registrar, Miss Ellen Geer, and the historian, Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde, Miss Geer gave the present membership as 194. Mrs. Hyde gave a fine report of the chapter's activities during the year and an affectionate remembrance to the three deceased chapter mem-

tent system, dating from 1794, is the model system of the world. Over one million patents have been granted and million patents have been granted and more of these have been lesued to Connecticut than in any other state. The patent office is the only department run without a defect. He spoke of firearms patents in which Connecticut leads; of other Norwich patentees, Byren Boardman, William Poge, J. D. Crecaer, D. F. Lester, W. H. Palmer, Charles Thurber and Edwin Palmer, Charles Thurber and Edwin Allen. Next to Thomas A. Edison, F. H. Richards of Hartford and Henry Voight of Bridgeport have taken on the greatest number of patents—the

Policemen on New Duty, All the members of the local police area, officers as well as men, were Rose Lauise O'Neil in the sul

1912. The couple were married July 10, 1907.
Jacob Luboff of this city, who brought suit against his wife, Minnie Luboff, of New York, both on grounds of desertion and adultery, was

Nelson V. Porter and Joseph P. Con-nor, whose terms as members of the board were expiring, were re-elected for three years, and Herbert B. Cary re-elected for one year. Jeremiah Lynch was re-elected collector, the clerk casting one ballot in each case by direction of the meeting. The compensation of clerk, treasur-er and collector was fixed as the

er and collector was fixed as the same as last year, and the committee of three to fix and approve the bonds

ing for authorizing the district row such a sum of money as Alice M. Mullin, the regular substitute teacher, immediately assumed charge of Miss Hayes room and will continue the work until the close of the year.

The work which the district committee mapped out to do under orders from the health officer, Dr. Lewis, has been completed. As a result a new hard wood floor has been laid in Miss Stetson's room, and new seats installed, so that the room is in excellent repair at the present time.

This work was paid for out of our regular income, and as a result the committee will not be able to close the school year with all obligations paid without asking the permission of the

tion. This concluding the matters in the warning, President Fanning addressed the meeting with an explanation of why it was necessary in view of the approaching consolidation for the district to meet and elect officers as if it were to continue for another year. He referred to a recent decision published in the papers which sustained lished in the papers which sustained his views that the vote of the town for consolidation had wiped out the districts, although some had held other opinions because of special charters under which school districts were formed, and he said that while he did not anticipate any trouble in Norwich. since all districts seemed to be coming in graciously to the consolidation, he thought to go on with the elections and maintain the organization of the districts just as if no consolidation were coming. This would put the dis-trict in a position to close up any business necessary to be done before

July 1. Whether there should be any further Receipts—Baiance on hand June 16, 1911, \$487.89; received from the town of Norwich, \$2,323.12; from Jeremiah Lynch, collector, 1911 list, \$1,510.73, 1910 list, \$48.60; tuition, \$15. Total, \$4,385.34.

Disbursements—Teachers and jamitor's payroll, \$2,917.35; repairs, \$325.94; interest, \$273.75; printing, advertising and spplies, \$184.97; fuel, \$143; C. L. Hopkins, clark and treasurer, \$65; Jeremiah Lynch, collector, \$50.63; telephone, \$22; treasurer's and collector's bonds, \$18; water, \$17.42; T. A. Robin—Teacher a 25-minute session. maetings of the board or not, the dis-

BY ACADEMY MUSICAL CLUB. HAS ANNUAL MMETING

on Patents and Inventors by Frank Allen Heard.

Reports Read and Approved and Paper

Interesting extracts from the state regent's annual report were given by Mrs. Clinton E. Stark. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis told of

thusiasm among the Oakland Daughters for the Guida.

The paper for the afternoon was read by Frank H. Allen and was an able address on Connecticul Inventors and Inventions. He said that our pa-

SCHOOL
FOR NORWICH MEN.

In Elevator Building—
Fitted Up At Once.

In Createst number of patents—the former having \$50 in his name.

Music for the meeting included America, two songs by Miss Phetre H.

Herwiter, who gave breams, by Stielcrick, and Rainbows, by Hawley, and a violin solo by Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett—Glack's I Have Lost My Buri-

Before an audience that filled T. A. B. hall on Friday evening a recital was given by the plane pupils of Elizabeth Geary Daniny, who were assisted in the programme they rendered with so much merit by Miss Nellie J. Buckley and Miss Sadie Sullivan, soloists, Harry Sweet cells Ellin Sweet tolin ry Sweet, 'cello, Ellis Sweet, violin, and the girls' orchestra of 15 members. Of the pupils the careful and intelligent instruction they had received, the work of each indicating how theroughly they had been grounded in the essentials of planoforts playing and the satisfied and the satisfied was a satisfied with especial favor, each received with especial favor, each receiving an encore. Particularly enjoyeble was the trio for bello, vigita and plane by the Messrs. Sweet and Mrs. Daniby.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT

ceived By Large Audience at Slater

Ambitious Programme Heartily Re

friendly one. They warmly applaud-ed the work of the performers, who and furnished a delightful evenings entertainment. Their programme was selection was Meyerbeer's Coronation march, which was prettly given, Pueruers Affalce D'Armour, and Moszkowsky's Spanish Dances, Nos. I and 4 followed. Two songs by the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen F. Kelly, were Vincent's Merry June and Geibel's Kentucky Babe. The club were heartily applicated and recalled for an encore number, giving a pleasing method of the course in 10 mis 52 seconds. number, giving a pleasing medley for this. Miss Elizabeth Adele Lane was the violin soloist of the evening and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis ton der visit recently in Oakland, Cal., and of her success in arousing enchusiasm among the Oakland Daughenjoyed. The Musical cinb than gave an operatic selection from "Aida" by Verdi a Berceuse by Karganoff, the Last Dream of the Virgin by Mas-and a selection from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, portraying Ase's Death and Anitra's Dance. The Boys' Glee club, directed by William F. Habekette who accompanied on the piasang Shelley's Copper Moor and nather song about the Nut Brown the Musical club ended the pre-gramme. These were Salot L'Ar-mour by Elgar, O Sale Mio by Di

the Musical clinh ended the programme. These were Saint D'Armour by Eigst, C Sale Mio by 1st Capus, which proved exceptionally pleasing and Tesare Mio by Becucci, Prederic H. Cramaton, directed the work of the club and Miss Irens Gregson accompanied on the plane. Gregson accompanied on the plane.

NINE DIVORCES GRANTED. New London Applicants Furnished Bulk of Business for the Court-

durable.

On the ground of intolerable cruelty
Julia Adelaide Brouse of New London,
whose maiden name was Julia Lord,
was granted diverce from Nos Brouse
of Providence, and given custody of
their four years old

of Providence, and given custody of their four years old daughter. The couple were married April 39, 1902, at Brockton, Mass.

Josephine Jones Bishop of Norwich secured divorce from Clark Smith Bishop of East Lyme on grounds of crucity and intemperance. They were married totaler 22, 1832.

Desettion was the grounds upon which diverse was granted Trueman. E. Perter of New London from Lordin Harvey Porter of Lentville, Neva Scotia. They were married December 21, 1821, and she left him December 28, 1821,

Rese Lauise Borsey of New London

was granted a divorce decree and al-lowed to resume her maiden name of sworn in by Judge Lucius Brown at brought against Stephen Joseph Dar-pelice headquarters on Friday mersing say of Somerville, N. J. The grounds and assumed their new positions and were described, the defendant leaving beats during the day and night.

"Deat kiss each other on the public highway; it's awful to see a woman doing a man's work," is one of the "don'ts" of the Wellesiev college grees.

Were described, the described after they had been married May 27, 1987.

Herman Bergman of Stonington who charged that his wife, Catherino Maria Baan Bergman, now of New Haven, described him on Peternary 15,

1909, secured a divorce on this groundley were married at Utica, N. They were married at Utlea, N. Y., September 4, 1892, and have six minor children, ranging from 17 to 3 1-2 years inage. The custody of the chilyears inage. The custody of the children was given the husband.

On grounds of habitual intemperance on the part of John J. Moran of New London, Blanche Wonnacott Moran of Groton was granted a divorce from him and allowed to resume her maiden name. They were married on February 26, 1963.

For desertion Ahmie Brown Biglin of New London secured divorce from John Higlin, also of New London and was given the custody of their daughter, aged eight. The marriage took place February 9, 1963.

May Stanmard Pratt of New London was divorced from William J.

don was divorced from William J. Pratt of the same city on grounds of adultery committed at New London between November, 1911, and January,

granted divorce on the grounds of desertion. They were married on Oc-tober 22, 1892, and the desertion was dated from July 1, 1807. They have two daughters, 18 and 16 years old.

DISTRIBUTED ROSE BUTTONS

toe Covered Every District.

Patrick's.

Placed With the School Children-

As a result of concerted effort Fri-

the committee at St. Joseph's school in the absence of Rev. J. J. Ambot. who is at Keyser Island at the pastor's

spiritual retreat. Principal Leo Ma-kowski made them welcome, and the Central district supplies were received by Supt. William D. Hilton. Rev. Wil-liam H. Kennedy, supervisor at St. Mary's, expressed pleasure in further-ing the work of the association and

ing the work of the association, and flev. Hugh Treanor at St. Patrick's school assured Mrs. Sirge that the movement had his heartlest approval. About 4,400 cards and many hundred

buttons and leaflets were gfiven ou

Rowing Upstream, Varsity Equals Yale's Old Record for Downstream

In a time row Friday afternoon the Harvard varsity eight equaled the record on the Thames river made by the Ya'e crew of 1888, which went over the four rule course in 20 minutes and 10 seconds. The record is the more respectively in view of the fact that the

markable in view of the fact that the

was made downstream

were in excellent condition at the end of the row. The highest struke was 28 and the lowest 32. The crew start-

ed under the bridge, rowing at 28, passed the half mile mark at 2.18.

time for the other marks was as 1 lows: Mile, 4.44: 1 1-2 miles, 7.23 miles, 10.02: 2 1-2 miles, 12.28: 3 miles, 10.02: 2 1-2 miles, 10.02: 3 miles, 10.02: 3

over the two mile course in 10 minutes

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB,

Annual Meeting and Banquet at The

With an attendance of nearly 150 the S4th annual meeting and banque

of the Army and Navy club of Con-necticut was held Friday night at the

Griswold house, Groton. At the bus

iness meeting the reports of the various officers showed the club to be I

excellent condition, with a total mem-bership of 278. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

committee D. W. C. Skilton, Harr-ford, John McGinley, New London, William Carnibers, Norwick. The retiring president, E. J. Steele of Terrington, officiated as tonsimaster

Griswold-Postmaster Caruthers

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They think the only way day, most of the school children arformally enrolled in the Clean City to get a fit is to have clothes league. Before 10 o'ctock Philip John made to measure. son had gone by automobile to Broad attrect, the Falls school and Norwich

Town school, distributing to the prin-cipals the rose buttons, cards and some but weather literature provided Wholly unnecessary; we'll some but weather literature provided by the city health officer.

At the same time similar distribu-tions was being made by Mrs. H. D. Johnson, at whose disposal Miss Por-teous thoughtfully placed her car-riage in reaching the four school buildings of the West Chelsea district. Mrs. H. M. Polloca, in her own car visited the Bridge district and Laure fit you promptly in a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit.

You'll save time and money and get better clothes. visited the Bridge district and Laure See what \$18.00, \$20.00 or



Commission Approves East Lyme

Layout Findings by the public utilities com-mission were made public at Hartford on Friday as follows: The petition of the New London and East Lyme street railway company for approval of con-struction is granted with restrictions provedding extra precautions regarding the running of the cars.

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